

NEWS BRIEFS

Fashion Show

The African American Heritage Association hosts a fall fashion show at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Loring Club. The organization is currently looking for male and female models. Wolf Pack members interested in being models, should attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Loring Club. For more information on the fashion show, e-mail 1st Lt. Tanoa Mardis at tanoa.mardis@kunsan.af.mil or Master Sgt. Ellen Jones at ellen.jones@kunsan.af.mil.

Legal Walk-in Hours Change

Beginning Aug. 29, the 8th Fighter Wing Legal Office provides legal assistance by appointment only. Appointments are available Monday through Thursday. To speak to an attorney, call the legal office at 782-4283. Powers of attorney and notary services remain available on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Volunteer Opportunity

The Air Force's sexual assault response and prevention program is looking for mature individuals to volunteer as victim advocates. The SARC is looking for active duty individuals, male and female, in the rank of staff sergeant and above. The application process includes a questionnaire, a non-disclosure agreement, supervisor's approval and interviews. Before being assigned volunteer responsibilities, volunteers must complete at least 16 hours of training with the SARC. Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering should call 1st Lt. Karen Barbour at 782-7252 or send an e-mail to 8fw.sarc@kunsan.af.mil.

Munitions Storage Closure

The munitions storage area is scheduled to perform a 100 percent inventory beginning Sept. 1. Due to this inventory check, the storage area will be closed until Sept. 30. All (mission essential) munitions issue requests must be submitted to the 8th Maintenance Group munitions accountability office by Monday. Pick up for these issues must be completed by Aug. 29. All emergency issues must be approved by the 8th MXS squadron commander. For more information or question regarding the closure, call Tech. Sgt. Shannon Schaefer at 782-5662.



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua Garcia

READY FOR THE BIG LEAGUES

Tech. Sgt. Jerry Martin tees off at the West Winds Golf Course Wednesday. Sgt. Martin spends a lot of his spare time at the course to keep himself competitive. Because of his outstanding golf skills, he was recently selected to attend the Air Force Golf Championship in September. Sgt. Martin will compete against 28 of the Air Force's top golfers for a spot on the Air Forces Golf Team.

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Suicide video hits home for SNCO

By Senior Master Sgt. James Jarvis
436th Training Squadron

DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Over my 19 years of military service, I have continuously been briefed about the importance of identifying and assisting my fellow Airmen who portray the classic signs of suicide. However, it was during the making of an Air Combat Command video that the message finally became clear to me, as I now realize that this problem is bigger than I had previously imagined.

Since the inception of “ACC Off-Duty Survivor Stories: Suicide Choices; Terminal Consequences” video, I’ve had several coworkers, friends and even family members speak to me about their experiences and thoughts about this brutal subject.

I always believed this was a problem that only touched people whom I didn’t really know, but now I realize differently.

In fact, I’ve had three coworkers and friends disclose how they had all lost siblings to this tragic and senseless act in the past few months, and it made me realize how close this problem really does hit home.

As I listened to each of them speak, I couldn’t help but reflect back at my own attitude about this subject when I was a young Airman.

Embarrassingly enough, I actually believed all the hype surrounding the mental health clinic during that time in my career and thought I would be ruining someone else’s career if I ever actually contacted those professionals on their behalf.

In fact, one night nearly 14 years ago, a friend of mine did cry out for help, and because of my ignorance and the false stigma attached to the mental health clinic, I’m

ashamed to admit I really wasn’t a good “wingman” for him.

Although I did make an initial call, I didn’t feel right, and I wouldn’t give up his name — even through the persistent pleadings of the mental health professional on the other end of the line. I did, however, stay with my friend for several hours after he showed me his new handgun and spoke about his desperate despair of how he was going to shoot himself with his pending terminal breakup with his wife.

Although I still feel guilty today for not really fulfilling my duty as a good wingman, luckily, he didn’t actually go through with his desperate plan. Had he done so, I couldn’t imagine the enormous burden and grief I would still carry with me today.

In fact, given the opportunity to do it over again, I would definitely act differently as I now realize the professionals at Life Skills really do care about people and are an excellent resource for those in need.

My hope is that people will have an emotional experience when they watch our new ACC video production and carefully evaluate their own actions in the event they ever need to reach out and help one of their coworkers or friends.

As the name of the production implies, suicide is really a poor choice, and if made, will only result in a senseless terminal consequence for someone who really just needed a little assistance at the time.

The “ACC Off-Duty Survivor Stories: Suicide Choices; Terminal Consequences” is available at <http://dodimagery.afis.osd.mil/davis/>. Enter “ACC Off Duty Survivor Stories” in the search engine.

I encourage everyone to watch it and help the Air Force address this devastating problem.

A place to call home — defining your roots

By Lt. Col. Tim Cothrel
5th Bomb Wing staff judge advocate

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. — “There are only two lasting bequests we can hope to give our children. One of these is roots, the other, wings.” — Hodding Carter, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist.

My parents are in the process of moving. That is not exactly earth-shaking news for most middle-aged American men, but this is the first time my parents have moved since 1968. Lyndon Johnson was president when they moved into their current house. Men had not yet landed on the moon. The Beatles were alive, well and still together.

In contrast, my wife and I have been married for only six years, and we are already living in home number four.

Why such a difference? Part of it is the changes in American society in general over the past several decades. In agricultural communities, families were tied to the land, and so they stayed in one area generation after generation. As the country became more and more industrialized, we became more and more mobile. Now that we are a post-industrial nation, whatever that means, we have to be poised to move at a moment’s notice.

By the time my son is my age, thanks to the exploding growth of technologies like the Internet and cellular phones, people will probably be in virtually constant motion,

whizzing around the country in their hydrogen fusion-powered hovercars watching high-definition anime downloaded to the plasma screens on their palms and their berries with the MP3 ringtones and ... OK, I admit it. I don’t really understand what most of that mumbo jumbo even means. But, I seriously do wonder if his generation will ever understand the importance the concept of “home” once had in American culture.

To me, home is, more than anything, about the feeling of belonging somewhere. The word itself creates an instant sense of comfort, familiarity and security. The house my parents are finally leaving remains my home. I lived there from first grade until I left for college. I’ve been back since for dozens of holidays, vacations and visits. I feel like I could drive there without a map from any point on the continent, guided by sheer instinct. In my heart’s eye, no matter where I am stationed, and no matter how plush my parent’s new condo turns out to be, that old brick house will always be what I picture when I hear the word “home.”

There are times I envy the stability of my parents’ lives. As an Airman, I will never have the roots they take for granted. I will never get to know a town or a school or a neighborhood the way they did. I will never see a seedling oak grow to tower over my house like they did. I will never be able to tell my grandchildren stories

about their father’s exploits in the very backyard where they are standing.

The Air Force can’t give us a life like my parents. To paraphrase Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., as Airmen, we fight where we are told (and win where we fight). The constantly changing needs of the mission and the system of professional development don’t permit us to grow such roots. Instead, we get wings. Wings make us agile, versatile and flexible to do what must be done where it must be done. Wings keep us moving not only from base to base and house to house, but onward, upward and forward in our growth and our performance as individuals and as teams.

But in spite of this necessity for regular changes in our jobs, locations, co-workers, etc., the Air Force still manages to give us roots of another kind. We share history, customs, traditions, experiences and above all, purpose. These are the roots that give us our identity and form the ties that bind us to each other, to the past and to the future. They create a neighborhood that has no geographical boundaries but is still as real as any village or parish or city.

We are not just working for the Air Force. We are members of the Air Force. We belong to it and it belongs to us, just like any family or community. No matter where in the world we go, no matter what mission we perform, every time we suit up, we come home.

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The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FW/CC Action Line.

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'Defend the base, accept follow-on forces, take the fight North'

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Jumper: Airmen haven't changed at all

By Staff Sgt. Todd Lopez
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's top-ranked officer first donned a flight suit more than 39 years ago — before 83 percent of active-duty Airmen were even born.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper has seen a lot of changes during his time in uniform, but he said one thing remains the same — the dedication of Airmen stationed at Kunsan and other locations around the world to do the job they are sworn to do.

"The thing that marked my generation in Vietnam is that we all did our duty," he said. "We answered the call, we did what our nation asked us to do, and we were all very dedicated to what we were doing. If you look at this generation of Airmen we have today, it is the same thing. They are every bit as committed and patriotic as you want them to be."

Though the dedication of Airmen to their mission has not changed over the years, General Jumper said the Air Force mission itself has changed dramatically.

"We have gone from the days (where) we were prepared to deal with Cold War dynamics — to deploy over to Europe or the Pacific and prepare for the great monolithic war against the Warsaw Pact — and made a shift into a world where you don't know what is coming next," he said.

That change in mission and focus forced the Air Force to adapt the way it does business, to develop into a force that is leaner, more flexible and more responsive. That new way of doing business, embodied in the air and space expeditionary force concept, was adopted quickly by the Air Force and has changed the Air Force in big ways.

"To be able to project our force into an AEF force, to be able to deal with contingencies on a rotational basis, to be able to surge our AEF to deal with something like Operation Iraqi Freedom — all of these things are remarkable transitions to the kind of agility we never had when I was a young captain," General Jumper said. "It shows us we do have the strength to change our culture and stay the best Air Force on the planet."

That transition to a more agile and responsive force has put new demands on the Airmen who do the mission.

"We have asked all Airmen to be expeditionary Airman now," he said. "That's a lot different than spending your career at Holloman Air Force Base (N.M.) or MacDill AFB (Fla.). If you go to a Balad (Air Base, Iraq) or one of the airfields we have in (the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility) where Airmen are stationed today, it is a different life. They have to be able to defend the airfield and generate sorties or do their job in the face of mortar attacks or the face of fire, and we have to be able to fall in with the other services to do our job."

The Air Force has even asked Airmen to change their personal fitness goals to align themselves with the new role the service plays, the general said.

"The fitness program is going to make sure we have Airmen who are fit enough to walk around in the 30-pound Kevlar vest or wear a chemical suit when they have to," General Jumper said. "We have a different outlook now."

Airmen have changed the way they work to adapt to an Air Force that has changed its mission in response to a changed world. But one thing about Airmen remains as true today as it did when General Jumper became an Airman — their dedication to whatever mission it is they are asked to do.

"The longer you are around, you realize that every generation has more in common than they don't have in common," he said. "When exposed to the right kind of leadership, the right kind of motivation, and most of all, a sense of pride, this generation of Airmen is no different of any generation that has ever served."

General Jumper retires Sept. 2 ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. His effective date of retirement is Nov. 1.

He will be succeeded by Gen. Michael Moseley, who currently serves as Air Force vice chief of staff.

The ceremony airs live on the Pentagon Channel and through streaming video online at www.af.mil.

Eight Wolf Pack members receive Articles 15 in July

By Staff Sgt. Travis Gale
8th Fighter Wing Legal Office

Eight members of the Wolf Pack recently received non-judicial punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

An airman first class from the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was ordered to forfeit \$300 pay for one month, restricted to base for 60 days and given a reprimand for dereliction of duty in violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. The Airman was apprehended in the Songtan entertainment district outside of Osan Air Base for violating curfew.

A senior airman with the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron was reduced in rank to airman first class and ordered to forfeit \$382 pay for one month for failure to go in violation of Article 86 of the UCMJ by failing to report to work on time on numerous occasions.

An airman first class assigned to the 8th LRS was restricted to base for 30 days, given 30 days extra duty and received a suspended reduction in rank to airman for dereliction of duty in violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. The Airman was caught drinking under age in Kunsan City.

A senior airman from the 8th Maintenance Squadron was ordered to forfeit \$250 pay per month for two months, restricted to base for 21 days, given 21 days extra duty, received a reprimand and a suspended reduction in rank to airman first class for assault consummated by a battery in violation of Article 128 of the UCMJ. The Airman physically assaulted two other Airmen while visiting Osan Air Base.

An Airman from the 8th Security Forces Squadron was ordered to forfeit \$200 pay for one month, given a reprimand and received a suspended reduction in rank to airman basic for dereliction of duty for underage drinking.

An airman first class from the 8th SFS was reduced in rank to Airman, ordered to forfeit \$200 pay for one month and given a reprimand for dereliction of duty for underage drinking.

An airman basic from the 8th SFS was ordered to forfeit \$500 pay for one month for being disrespectful toward a non-commissioned officer, failing to obey a lawful order and drunk and disorderly conduct in violation of Articles 91, 92 and 134 of the UCMJ respectively. The Airman was drunk and became belligerent and disrespectful to a NCO then didn't return to his dorm room after he was given an order by his first sergeant. The Airman was then involved in another alcohol-related incident the same night.

A senior airman from the 35th Fighter Squadron received a reprimand for making a false official statement in violation of Article 107 of the UCMJ. The Airman lied in a statement she provided to investigators with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations and the base legal office staff regarding an on-base incident.

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Tech. Sgt. Michael Gorman

Unit: 8th Services Squadron

Duties: Director of the Falcon Community Center

Hometown: Libby, Mont.

Follow-on: Fairchild AFB Wash.

Hobbies: Reading and hunting

Favorite music: Rock

Last good movie: n/a

Best thing you've done here: "Being able to bring all the great shows to Kunsan. Also having our community center garnered as the best in the Air Force."



"Sgt. Gorman has been an outstanding facility director and has been critical to increasing morale, welfare and recreation of the Wolf Pack. He has performed brilliantly as the director of the Falcon Community Center, which was recently named 2005 Air Force Community Center of the Year. He is relentlessly dedicated to "keeping the Wolf Pack howling" by contributing to great programs such as Kunsan Idol, Kunsan Fear Factor, numerous dart, billiard and board game tournaments, each combining to award over \$60,000 in prizes for fiscal year 2005. He is the creator, designer, and self-help constructor of the popular X-Box Live room and has been the mastermind behind the intricate bus routing system for Wolf Pack Wheels. He is currently charged with planning all transit to replace the Patriot Express, saving the Air Force an estimated \$3.3 million annually. Additionally, he has coordinated eight directed group trips and tours per month to various cultural hot-spots around the Korean peninsula. Although many may not know or recognize Sgt. Gorman immediately, everyone is familiar with the events attributed to him. He is considered to be the entertainment guru as he spearheads all major entertainment events at Kunsan. The Wolf Pack has Sgt. Gorman to thank for visits from celebrities such as Sinbad, Chely Wright, Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, Tops in Blue, AFE Wrestlers, FADED, Ty England, Charlie Daniels, Skid Row, Quiet Riot and many more.

"Service before self" is an understatement for Sgt. Gorman who works hard when others work, but works even harder when others play. He has sacrificed numerous weekends and all major holidays in the past 11 months, but accepts his duties with pride and charges forward to serve the Wolf Pack.

"Sgt. Gorman is a true services professional and humble servant of the Air Force and his country."

— Capt. Nathan Chine
8th Services Squadron commander

CGOs get opportunity to attend law school for free through two programs

By Capt. Blake Williams
8th Fighter Wing legal office

Kunsan company grade officers looking to become lawyers, have the opportunity to attend law school for free through the Air Force's Funded Legal Education Program and Excess Leave Program.

These programs allow active duty career officers, regular or reserve to attend accredited law schools leading to a bachelor of law or juris doctor degree along with completion of a state bar examination.

Those who successfully complete the programs may be designated as judge advocates in the United States Air Force.

To qualify for FLEP and ELP, Airmen must be U.S. citizens in the Air Force on extended active duty. FLEP need at least two years but no more than six years of active duty service

by the first day of classes, including enlisted service, and must be in the pay grade of O-3 or below as of the first day of classes.

Those applying for ELP need between two and 10 years of service as of the first day of classes, including enlisted service. If they are captains they must have less than three years time in grade by the first day of class.

Under FLEP, Airmen continue to draw base pay and allowances. Their educational expenses, like tuition and book allowances, are paid by the Air Force. FLEP students incur an active duty service commitment of two years for each academic year.

ELP students, however, are responsible for all educational expenses and don't receive any base pay or allowances while in school, except during internships periods.

ELP students do, however, accrue time for promotion and retirement

purposes and incur a four-year active duty service commitment.

During the first two years of FLEP and ELP, participants are required to perform legal internships at Air Force bases during law school summer vacations.

Interested applicants must take the Law School Admission Test, register with the law school data assembly service, obtain academic transcripts, letters of recommendation, officer performance reports and training reports and apply to law schools for the fall 2006 school year.

Upon gathering all the necessary application materials, Airmen here must schedule a formal hiring interview with the staff judge advocate at Kunsan's legal office.

Applications are accepted between Jan. 1 and March 1, 2006, at the base legal office. Shortly after the March deadline, a board of senior judge ad-

vocates will convene, review files and make selection recommendations to the judge advocate general.

Airmen are selected on a best-qualified basis. In past years, an average of 10 to 15 percent of those who applied were selected to FLEP. The average scores of selected applicants are in the 88th percentile on the LSAT and have a 3.3 undergraduate grade point average.

Officials will give the LSAT at Kyunggi University in Seoul on Dec. 3. The registration deadline is Oct. 28. Test results are released in January, in time for FLEP and ELP applications.

Airmen wishing to apply must call (800)524-8723 to get an application package. For an interview, call 782-4283. Applicants should also review Air Force Instruction 51-101 for detailed information about the programs.

Cultural Corner

Did you know?

The Confucian social order is a concept that has long influenced Korean behavior. The importance of the Confucian social order in Korea can be observed especially on New Year's Day when family members bow to grandparents, parents, older brothers, relatives and so on in accordance with age. Young people may even seek out the village elders to pay their due respect by bowing to them, even though they are not related. At meetings and social gatherings, social order is often a factor that influences interaction such as: who should sit where, who should sit down first and who should pour wine for whom first. Among close friends, those born earlier are treated as elder brothers and sisters. When talking with acquaintances that are not considered close friends or family, one is expected to use courtesy titles to be polite and show respect.

This information is courtesy of the Korean Overseas Information Service.



Hundreds of Air Force NCOs face retraining into new specialties

Courtesy Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — More than 3,000 staff, technical and master sergeants including those at Kunsan, have recently been identified to receive retraining vulnerability notices under the initial phase of the Air Force's fiscal 2006 Non-commissioned Officer Retraining Program.

The retraining program is designed to help balance the enlisted force by moving NCOs in specialties with surpluses to those with shortages. As part of Phase I of the program, which continues through Oct. 14, Air Force officials notified NCOs as vulnerable to retrain.

Officials asked these Airmen to submit their choices of shortage career fields they would most like to retrain into or to apply for special duty assignments by Oct. 14.

If voluntary measures are unsuccessful, the Air Staff will implement Phase II, involuntary retraining. In Phase II, individuals identified as vulnerable in Air Force Specialty Codes not meeting retraining-out objectives, and without approved retraining or special duty assignments by Oct. 14, face involuntarily retraining.

"This phase of the retraining program is

necessary to help meet the needs of the Air Force by putting Airmen where they are needed most," said Tech. Sgt. Catina Johnson-Roscoe, the NCO in charge of Air Force Enlisted Retraining at the Air Force Personnel Center.

Major commands will continue to accept volunteer applications from individuals not identified as vulnerable. Additionally, they will encourage all eligible NCOs to consider special duty assignments such as recruiting, military training instructors, first sergeant duty or professional military education instructor, Sergeant Johnson-Roscoe said.

"Now is the time for those who have been identified for possible retraining to volunteer," said Chief Master Sgt. Terry Reed, chief of AFPC's Skills Management Branch. "It's up to each Airman, but if it were me, I'd think having control over my career would be a priority."

Vulnerability listings by grade and AFSC were posted on AFPC's web site Aug. 1 and will be updated weekly at <https://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/enlskills/retraining/retraining.htm>. Anyone interested in more details about the program should call the Kunsan military personnel flight at 782-7219.

Do's and Don'ts for handling classified information

With the constant threat of terrorism abound, it's important for Airmen to keep in mind that even simple things can be peiced together to reveal classified information. The following list provides ways Airmen can protect classified information.

- ◆Do protect classified information, including conversation, from unauthorized disclosure at all times.
- ◆Do turn off all cell phones and two-way pagers when discussing classified information.
- ◆Do verify all personnel have a need to know and an active clearance equal or higher to the level of the material.
- ◆Do treat all removable media like hard drives, floppy disk and CDs used in a SIPRNET workstation as classified.
- ◆Do use only GSA approved storage containers and utilize appropriate checklist.
- ◆Do reproduce classified information only on approved copy machines and printer. Apply classification markings and dispose of classified appropriately.
- ◆Don't assume. Ask for assistance when unclear if something should be considered classified or not.

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Wolf Pack members face off in six-on-six soccer tourney



Photos by Senior Airman Joshua Garcia

Capt. Kelii Chock, 8th Fighter Squadron, drives the ball forward as Senior Airman Alyssia Balcita, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron runs into position to play defense against the captain’s offensive drive.



ABOVE: Senior Airman Lucate Lucner, 8th Medical Operations Squadron, attempts to steal the ball from a member of the opposing team Saturday during a six-on-six soccer tournament.
BELOW: Senior Airman Richard Journagin, 8th Maintenance Squadron, readies himself to block an oncoming goal attempt Saturday. Several base teams showed up to stake their claims on the tournament title.



Senior Airman Brandon Walker, 8th Communication Squadron juggles the ball past the opposition during the soccer tournament.



Wolf Pack members from opposing teams all make an attempt to get the soccer ball before the other team gets it.

TODAY

Financial seminar — The Family Support Center’s weekly personal financial management briefing starts at 3 p.m. in Bldg. 755, room 215. It’s geared for those in the E-1 to E-4 pay grades. No registration required.
Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Club events — The Loring Club’s super social hour starts at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Walking tour – The Family Support Center’s monthly walking tour of Gunsan City starts at 8:30 a.m. Participants meet at the bus stop outside the base’s main gate. Reservations are required.
Safety class – The arts and crafts center holds a wood shop safety class at 1 p.m.
Fajita special – The Loring Club features fajita platters for \$11.95.
Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Late nighter — The Loring Club features its late nighter event in the ballroom and lounge.

SUNDAY

Bingo day — Bingo action starts at 2 p.m. at the Loring Club with the early bird game beginning at 1:45 p.m.
Sunday brunch — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.
Eight ball tourney – The Falcon Community Center’s eight ball tournament starts at 3 p.m.

MONDAY

Pizza special — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 50 cents per game with 50-cent shoe rental from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Movie madness — The Falcon Community Center’s triple movie madness night starts at 7 p.m.
Pool tourney — The Loring Club’s nine ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Transition seminar — The Family Support Center’s three-day transition assistance program seminar for those preparing to separate or retire from the Air Force starts at 8:30 a.m.
Monte Carlo night— The Loring Club’s Monte Carlo night starts with a buffet at 5 p.m. Game action follows at 6 p.m.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.
Dominoes tourney – The Falcon Community Center’s dominoes tournament starts at 7 p.m.
Cooking class— The Family Support Center hosts a cooking class at 11:30 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn.

Reservations are required by calling the center at 782-5644.

WEDNESDAY

Reunion briefing — The Family Support Center’s return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. This mandatory briefing addresses challenges of challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.
Social time — The Loring Club’s super social hour begins at 6 p.m.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 75 cents per game.
Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY

Orphanage visit — The Family Support Center’s weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772 or 782-5644.
Home buying workshop — The Family Support Center holds a smooth move home buying seminar at 1 p.m. in Bldg. 755, Room 215.
Open mic night — The Falcon Community Center’s open mic night begins at 7 p.m.
Mongolian barbecue — The Loring Club serves Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Dollar day — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

UP ‘N’ COMING

Walking tours – The Family Support Center’s next walking tours of Jeonju City starts at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 27 and Sept. 10. For reservations, call 782-5644.
Korean language classes – The Family Support Center holds its next basic Korean language classes at 5 p.m. Sept. 8 and 10 a.m. Sept. 29. For reservations, call 782-5644 or 782-3771.
Paintball tournament – Outdoor recreation hosts a paintball tournament at 10 a.m. Aug. 27 at Wolf Pack Park.
CAC trips – The Falcon Community Center hosts a trip to Everland recreation park Aug. 27. Registration ends Thursday.
Outdoor rec trips — Outdoor recreation hosts a water ski trip at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday. The cost is \$90 per person. Registration ends today. Outdoor recreation also holds a mountain biking trip to Seongju Mountain Aug. 27. Registration ends Wednesday, and the cost is \$40 per person.
Pentathlon registration – People at Kunsan may continue to enroll in the Pacific Air Force’s Venture 2 Victory Pentathlon. For details on this virtual services contest, go online to www.pacfive.com

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location or the event and the contact’s daytime phone number. For more information, call the base newspaper office at 782-4705.

MOVIES

“CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY”

Rating: PG for quirky situations, action and mild language
Staring: Johnny Depp and Freddie Highmore
Synopsis: A boy from an impoverished family under the shadow of a giant chocolate factory run by an eccentric candy maker wins a contest and takes a tour of this amazing factory along with four other children.
Show times: 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday

“THE PERFECT MAN”

Rating: PG for mildly suggestive content
Staring: Hilary Duff and Heather Locklear
Synopsis: A teenager creates an imaginary secret admirer to boost her mother’s shaky self-esteem. When the virtual relationship takes off, the teen resorts to increasingly desperate measures to keep the ruse alive and protect her mom’s newfound happiness.
Show times: 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday

“BATMAN BEGINS”

Rating: PG-13 for intense action violence, disturbing images and thematic elements
Staring: Christian Bale and Ken Watanabe
Synopsis: In the wake of his parents’ murder, a disillusioned industrial heir travels the world seeking the means to fight injustice and turn fear against those who prey on the fearful. He returns to the city as a masked crusader to fight its sinister forces.
Show time: 8 p.m. Thursday

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday
Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays
Reconciliation — Monday through Friday by appointment, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Sunday
R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

General worship – 11 a.m. Sunday
Contemporary praise and worship – 6 p.m. Sunday
Gospel service – 1 p.m. Sunday
Inspirational praise and worship service – 7:30 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICES

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

SONLIGHT INN

The Sonlight Inn opens from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and 6:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday. The chapel hosts Sunday school and Bible groups. For information, call 782-4300.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Book grants — The Anchor and Ark military lodge offers \$50 book grants to help students buy books for off-duty classes. Qualified candidates include those stationed at Kunsan in the E-1 to E-4 paygrades with proof of enrollment and registration in off-duty education. Applicants must submit a one-page essay on the importance of education. For more information, send an e-mail to jeffpkgraham@aol.com.
Gamers sought -- Table-top gamers are needed to help plan possible Battlefleet Gothic and Pirates of the Spanish Main tournaments. For details, call 782-9317 in the evenings.

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

OSAN AIR BASE SHUTTLE

Monday to Thursday – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 6 p.m.
Friday – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 3 and 6 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 10 p.m.
Saturday – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 4 p.m.
Sunday – Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. Leaves Osan at noon and 5 p.m.
One-way tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for Airman morale program members. Round trip tickets are \$25 or \$23 for Airman morale program members.

E-MART SHUTTLE

Saturday and Sunday – Leaves Kunsan at 10 a.m., noon and 2, 4 and 6 p.m. and leaves the E-Mart at 11 a.m. and 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Round trip tickets are \$3.

INCHEON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SHUTTLE

Monday and Tuesday and Thursday to Saturday – Leaves Kunsan at 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. and leaves Incheon at 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. from Gate 11 at the airport. One-way tickets are \$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members.

ACTION ON THE COURSE

Master Sgt. Kevin Dooms, 8th Communication Squadron, gently puts the ball during an intramural golf game Wednesday at West Winds golf course.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Joshua Garcia

NCO sets power-lifting record

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

Editor’s note: Information for this column is compiled by intramural and varsity sports coaches. For more information on submitting information, call 782-4705.

Powerlifter shatters Texas record

A weapons section chief with the 35th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron muscled his way through the competition and shattered a state record during the World Association of Bench Pressers and Dead Lifters Bench Press and Dead Lift Nationals held recently in Dallas.

Steven Petersen, who participated in the competition, while on his mid-tour vacation, set a state record in Texas with the 567.5-pound lift in the Class 1 dead lift category.

Petersen hauled away the sub masters bench title with a 391.2-pound lift and claimed another trophy in the 220-pound weight class.

During the tournament, which included more than 150 competitors, he started with a solid performance with a 347.5-pound bench followed by a 391.2-pound bench but ran into trouble when he tried to heave 407 pounds.

“Bad form caused me to not push it up,” Petersen said.

In the dead lifts, he started at 507 pounds and pushed it up to 551 on the second lift and finished with his record-setting lift of a 567.5 pounds. His lifts in both events were his personal bests, and the dead lift broke a long-standing state record in the 220-pound Class 1 division.

Petersen spent about three months preparing for the Dallas meet.

“I usually do a very mixed type work out in the gym; exercises designed to build speed in lifting and strong supporting muscles,” he said.

Petersen’s record-setting performance was one in a series of titles he’s earned over the past 15 years. In 2003, he won the AAU Military Nationals in his class and the U.S. Powerlifting Federation Nationals in his class for 2004. He also won The Texas Cup in his category at a USPF meet in November 2004.



Steven Petersen showcases his tournament trophies.

Kunsan golfer sets sights on USAF team

After taking on Kunsan’s top golfers, a sergeant with the 8th Fighter Wing command post is preparing to face the Air Force’s best players in hopes of earning a spot on this year’s Air Force golf team.

Jerry Martin will compete against 28 of the Air Force’s top golfers at the Air Force Golf Championship, which runs from Sept. 10 to 17 at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

This marks the third time Martin has earned the right to try out for the Air Force squad. His first shot at the team happened in 2003 following a couple of good years of golf.

The command post controller got hooked on the sport in 1989 while stationed at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. “It was that one good hole and a series of solid shots that actually went where I wanted them — straight at the flag and about five feet for birdie,” he said.

Over the years, he’s enjoyed successes on the links while stationed at Ramstein Air Base Germany by winning The Club Championship and The Woodlawn Open. He went on to play in the Conseil International du Sport Militarie international tournament.

The sergeant maintains a scratch golfer handicap of zero and set a personal best of six under par at the Falcon Dunes Golf Course at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

“Typically, I am a pretty straight hitter,” he said. “I also rely heavily on my short game from 100 yards and in.”

The top six men and the top three women from the Air Force round represent the service at the 2005 Armed Forces Golf Championship at Parris Island, S.C., in September.

Varsity champs return to Kunsan

Several days after they dominated the competition in Seoul, the victorious Wolf Pack men’s and women’s varsity softball squads accepted their top trophies from 8th Fighter Wing Commander Col. Brian Bishop during an awards presentation Thursday afternoon.

The Wolf Pack men dominated the plate during the Korea-wide varsity league tournament. Starting off with an immediate win due to a forfeit by Camp Red Cloud, the Kunsan men made short work of Yongsan 18-8 then ruled Camp Casey in five innings in a 15-5 victory. Facing Camp Casey again during the championship round, the Wolf Pack again crushed their Army counterparts 10-3 to take the title.

Jimbo Radford led Kunsan’s homerun derby with four RBIs followed by Donnie “Big D” Morris with three. Brandon “Hoss” Hostetler and Jared “Rookie” Messinger each hit a homer as part of the Wolf Pack’s winning effort.

“We hit the ball extremely well for our 3 games and played extremely good defense,” said Wolf Pack coach Donnie Morris. “The temperature was in the upper 90s that weekend, so having to play the minimal games was in our favor.”

The Lady Wolf Pack battled back from a loss earlier in the tournament to finish second overall. The Kunsan women rallied behind left center Donna Moses to fight their way out of the losers’ bracket to earn a shot at taking on the Yongsan Garrison women during the tournament’s final contest. Weary but determined, the Lady Wolf Pack struggled against Yongsan’s heavy hitters, said Lady Wolf Pack coach Faith Stroud.

STANDINGS

As of Tuesday

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
Cobras	9	1
Ammo	11	2
Red Devils	9	2
8th SFS A	7	4
Warriors	6	5
Medics A	6	6
Holloman	5	6
Army	2	10
Egress	1	10
Lugnuts	1	11

Aug. 9 game results

Red Devils 1, Egress 0 (forfeit)
Medics A 16, Army 1
Ammo 16, Lugnuts 11
Warriors 14, 8th SFS A 3

Upcoming games

Tuesday
5:30 p.m. — Cobras vs. Ammo
6:30 p.m. — Holloman vs. Army
7:30 p.m. — Warriors vs. Egress
8:30 p.m. — Medics A vs. Lugnuts
Thursday
5:30 p.m. — Red Devils vs. Ammo
6:30 p.m. — 8th SFS A vs. Holloman
7:30 p.m. — Medics A vs. Egress
8:30 p.m. — Warriors vs. Cobras
Aug. 26
5:30 p.m. — Ammo vs. Warriors
6:30 p.m. — Medics A vs. Red Devils
7:30 p.m. — Army vs. 8th SFS A
8:30 p.m. — Egress vs. Cobras

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Wizards	11	1
Fab Flight	10	3
8th MOS	9	4
Armament	8	4
Avionics	6	5
AGE	7	6
Comm	6	6
8th SFS B	3	10
Phase	1	10
Medics B	0	12

Aug. 12 game results

Armament 16, Fab Flight 1
Wizards 1, Medics B 0 (forfeit)
8th MOS 19, Comm 16
8th SFS B 8, AGE 7
Monday’s game results
AGE 2, Armament 2
Comm 1, Medics B 0 (forfeit)
Wizards 11, 8th SFS B 4
8th MOS 8, Fab Flight 5

Upcoming games

Today
5:30 p.m. — Wizards vs. Avionics
6:30 p.m. — Medics B vs. Phase
7:30 p.m. — Armament vs. 8th MOS
8:30 p.m. — Comm vs. 8th SFS B
Monday
5:30 p.m. — 8th SFS B vs. Avionics
6:30 p.m. — 8th MOS vs. Phase
7:30 p.m. — AGE vs. Wizards
8:30 p.m. — Medics B vs. Fab Flight
Aug. 27
5:30 p.m. — Armament vs. Avionics
6:30 p.m. — Comm vs. Phase
7:30 p.m. — 8th SFS B vs. 8th MOS
8:30 p.m. — AGE vs. Fab Flight

INTRAMURAL GOLF

TEAM	W	L	T
8th LRS 1	10	0	0
Red Devils A	9	1	0
Wizards	9	2	0
8th MXS	8	2	0
Defenders	6	3	1
Red Devils B	5	4	1
Comm	5	4	1
8th MOS	4	7	0
Comm C	2	4	2
Cobras	3	7	0
8th LRS B	3	6	0
Ammo	3	5	1

Schedules are subject to change without notice. For details, call 782-4026.

SPORTS SHORTS

Unless noted, all events, games or classes are held at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. For more information, call the center at 782-4026.

■ **Racquetball tournament** — The Wolf Pack Fitness Center hosts a racquetball tournament at 9 a.m. Aug. 27 and 28. Registration is required.

Martial arts class schedule

■ Hapkido — 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. weekdays

■ Tang soo do — 6:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays and noon Saturday
■ Tae kwon do — 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays
■ Kung fu — 8 p.m. weekdays

Aerobics class schedule

■ Spin class — 5:30 a.m. Tuesday to

Friday and 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday
■ Step class — Noon Monday and Wednesday and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
■ Cardio circuit training — 5:30 p.m. Monday and Friday
■ Pilates — 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday

MAINTAINING WOLF PACK'S 'HOWL'

8th MXS propulsion flight Airmen keep jets mission ready

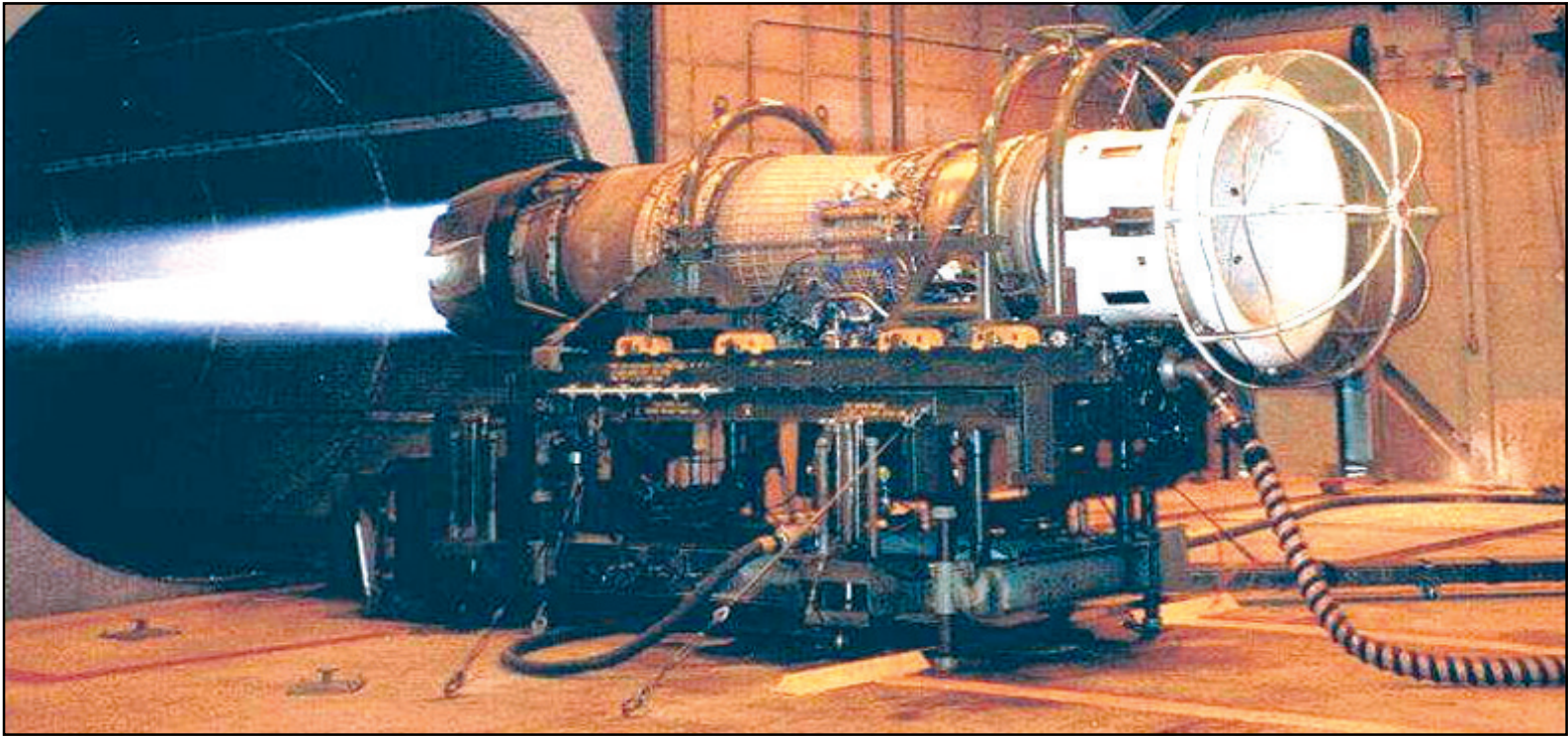


Photo courtesy 8th Maintenance Squadron

An F-16 engine fires up its afterburner during a recent test run. The 20 jet engine maintenance professionals of the 8th Maintenance Squadron's propulsion flight are responsible for performing two-level maintenance on F11-GE-100 engines at Kunsan. The Airmen who work on these engines do everything from performing tests on the engines to repairing and replacing parts on engines. The propulsion flight Airmen keep the Wolf Pack's F-16 fleet ready to take the fight north by generating 24 spare engines annually.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Raymond Mills

ABOVE: Staff Sgt. Brian Lubiejewski, 8th Maintenance Squadron, shows Airman 1st Class Joshua Tompkins, 8th MXS, how to review records and order parts for the F-16 engines. No job is finished until all documentation is completed and reviewed according to shop supervisors. All engine maintenance is tracked in a separate data base designed to track jet engine management. RIGHT: Senior Airman Daren Revels, 8th MXS, uses a video borescope to inspect for possible internal damage of an engine compressor. Both visual and internal borescope inspections require hard work but they help ensure the safety of the pilot and aircraft.



Photo courtesy 8th Maintenance Squadron

LOS LOBOS SEEKS VOLUNTEERS FOR HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH & NEW MEMBERS FOR A LIFETIME

Los Lobos, meaning 'the wolves', is a Hispanic/Latin organization that works to help others in times of need. A common misconception is a member of the group must have a Hispanic background to come bond with the group but that isn't true, according to Staff. Sgt. Karla Ibarra, group member. Los Lobos' charitable work includes getting together with the chapel to help out The Little Sisters of the Poor, a Korean home for the elderly.

The group enjoys getting together to have fun. Just like the rest of the Wolf Pack, Los Lobos' members work hard but play just as hard, Sgt. Ibarra said. Wolf Pack

members interested in the group should attend one of the weekly meetings held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Loring Club. This month, Los Lobos is looking for volunteers and ideas to help with the Hispanic Heritage celebration taking place in September. To sponsor the Hispanic Heritage celebration, Los Lobos holds a burrito sale Aug. 26. The organization needs volunteers Thursday and Aug. 26 to help prepare burritos for the sale. Wolf Pack members wishing to purchase a burrito should e-mail Staff Sgt. Jhoanna Duran at jhoanna.duran@kunsan.af.mil or call her at 782-4026 by Monday.